

McGill Hockey Team Wins Intercollegiate Championship

Poet Laureate Gives Readings From Own Poems And Ballads

Masefield Describes Origin Of Influences On His Work

IN WINDSOR HALL

Poet Lectures Under Auspices Of Navy League Of Canada

Windsor Hall was thronged to capacity by a highly appreciative audience which came to listen to the Poet Laureate of England read from his works. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Navy League of Canada. Mr. Masefield was introduced by the president of the league, Eric Reford, who presented the eminent poet in an enthusiastic and glowing manner.

Before proceeding to the actual recital of his work, Mr. Masefield outlined the origin of it, the various conditions which influenced it, and his conception of his task as a writer. He divides his work into three types: the lyric, "that instantaneous reaction to a deep emotion," the narrative which he confessed he liked best, and the dramatic, "the poetry of conflict."

Two Influences

The two influences which weigh upmost in all of Masefield's work are the sea and the countryside. He emphasized it himself and it was also evident from the choice of the readings. Two diverting and quietly ironical yarns of sea life were followed by a rendition of the author's most popular poem:

I shall go down to the sea again
To the lonely sea and the sky;
And all I ask is a tall ship
And a star to steer her by.

The tale of the brave young poet who undertook to tell the exacting king a story which shall never end, the story of the locusts in the royal granaries, was next on Mr. Masefield's list. He proceeded with the final part of "Renard and the Fox," that poetic picture of the English countryside.

War Verses

The poet laureate concluded his readings with his verses written at the beginning of the war, "August 1914," the lyrical "West Wind" and "Hope," which he judged appropriate in this "day of want and tribulation."

Importance Of Body Mechanics Stressed

Professor Cureton Lectures To Physical Education Association

The overwhelming victory of the Japanese Olympic swimmers over their American competitors was due to the superiority of their strength and endurance, according to the statement of Professor T. K. Cureton in his address given to a meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association last night. This conclusion was arrived at by means of the method of tests and measurement, which he strongly advocated as the only means by which progress in physical education could be made.

A physical education program should be carefully planned, progressive, cumulative, measurable, and adapted to individual needs and sex differences, he stated. Professor Cureton outlined the direction of our progress in physical education work in its various fields. These fields he enumerated as consisting of that of tests and measurements, of body mechanics, of technical analysis of athletic skills, and of the swimmers and the Japanese team.

There are four principal branches of physical education; health service, body mechanics and physical development, recreational skill education, and competitive sports. The contents, (Continued on page 2)

Quartet To Play

London Ensemble Gives Concert Next Week

On Wednesday of next week, the London String Quartet will appear in concert at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the Faculty of Music. This quartet has played continuously throughout two continents, and has never failed to draw full houses, discriminating audiences, and superlative reviews.

Tickets to this concert are obtainable at the office of the Faculty of Music, and range from \$1.15 to \$2.25. A special price has been arranged for students, who can obtain seats at 75 cents each. The program for the concert will be announced in a few days.

Noted Biologist To Lecture On Germ Plasm On Monday

DR. CURT STERN, noted German biologist, will lecture here on Monday, under the auspices of the Sigma XI Society. The lecture will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the large lecture theatre of the biology building. Dr. Stern will speak on the "Structure of the Germ Plasm." This lecture is a supplement to that delivered by Dr. Goldschmidt, who spoke on "Hereditarity" at the annual Somerville lecture last December.

Dr. Stern is connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, and is now on his way home from a six-months stay at the California Institute of Technology, where he stayed as a guest research-worker. The lecture will be in English. Although a young man, Dr. Stern has already achieved great fame as a biologist of the first rank, and should prove extremely interesting as a lecturer.

Fancy Dress Ball Languages Club's Combined Effort

National Skits To Provide Novel Feature Of Entertainment

MONDAY, Feb. 27, is the date set for the Fancy-Dress Ball to be held at the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain Street. The Carnival is being sponsored by the German Club of McGill with the assistance of the Cercle Francais, the Spanish Club, and the English Literature Society.

The International Carnival is an attempt to bring together the various language groups of McGill at a social function; and the guests are expected to wear costumes appropriate to the countries they represent. Any persons interested in this novel affair, though not members of the respective language groups, will be welcome.

Supper will be served about 10:45 and the organizing committee has arranged to have a huge punch-bowl on hand to lend color and conviviality to the affair. Howard Simpson, with his popular orchestra, "the Privateers," will be present to supply the dance music.

Another novel feature will be the presentation of short skits by the various language groups, each one of which will be typical of their own country.

Inasmuch as McGill has had no fancy-dress dance for several years past, the International Carnival is creating wide interest. It must be pointed out, however, that owing to space limitations at the Teutonia Club, the tickets are limited to 60. They may be obtained at the Tuck Shop, or from the following representatives: Fraser Gurd, N. Caplan, H. Schaffhausen, George Montgomery, Anne Byers, Helen Thompson, Ragn. Tait, Ernest Carter.

Dutch Literature

Dr. Graff Begins Series Of Lectures Monday

Next Monday evening, at 8:30, Dr. Graff, Associate Professor of Germanic Languages at McGill University, will lecture on "Literary Activities in the Low Countries during the Middle Ages." This is the first of a series of three lectures to be given on Dutch Literature by Dr. Graff, with the cooperation of the Department of Extramural Relations.

The second of the series, to be given on February 27, is "The Renaissance and the Golden Age of Dutch Literature." The third, to be given on March 6, is "Vandel, Holland's greatest Poet." These lectures given in English, are free to the students and the public. The number of the room in which they will be held will be posted on the notice board in the Hall of the Arts Building on or before the day of the lectures.

Dr. Macmillan Opens Maritime University

THE rebuilt Prince of Wales College at Prince Edward Island was officially opened yesterday morning by one of its graduates in the person of the Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, M.A., Ph.D. The old building was burned about two years ago. The principal of the reopened college will be Dr. S. N. Robertson, M.A., LL.D.

Students To Provide International Colour In Model Congress

Prof. Francis Miller of Yale To Speak at Opening Session

AGENDA COMPLETE

Conference To Be Under Chairmanship of Mr. Carl Goldenberg

With the opening concert over, the serious work of the Model World Economic Conference will begin today. All delegations have been chosen, and the agenda has been drawn up. H. Carl Goldenberg, former Allan Oliver Fellow in economics, and at present lecturing in the department of Economics at McGill, will be the chairman of the conference.

Allison Walsh and Sam Brenhouse, students in economics will be Canada's official representatives, while Fred V. Stone, graduate student, will act in conjunction with the delegation as an independent observer. Great Britain will be represented by Hasler, MacKinney, and Douglas.

German Delegates
The German delegates will be Victor Nehrlich, and Henry Heuser. Henry Schaffhausen, president of the Foreign Affairs Club, will act as an independent delegate for Germany. Sydney Quong, vice-president of the Foreign Affairs Club, will act as China's official delegate. France will be represented by Pierre Weissenberger, graduate student, and Claude Dubuc. Beatty will represent Japan, Charlap is delegate for Poland, and the United States is represented by David Lusher and Greenless.

The first session this evening, will be devoted to a discussion of War Debts and Reparations; tomorrow afternoon, Tariffs and Finance; Tomorrow evening will be set aside entirely for a discussion of Disarmament.

Prof. Miller speaks
The Conference is fortunate in having as its guest Mr. Francis P. Miller, Professor of International Relations at Yale, and Chairman of the World Study. (Continued on page 3)

Process Of Aerial Survey Described

Final Map Is Photograph Of Composite Series Of Films

A description of the process of aerial survey was given by A. S. Simpson, a graduate of McGill, last night at a meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Simpson, who is in charge of survey work for Canadian Airways, first outlined the difficulties which arise in taking the pictures, such as the need for constant altitude and constant direction.

When the films are brought in, they are first developed and printed. The map is then assembled, one film being partly superimposed over the other, as only the part of the landscape directly under the camera is represented without distortion. When the series of films are arranged, one overlapping the other, they are then glued together. The composite map is then photographed by a huge copying camera. When this film is developed and printed, it becomes a map. It is then carefully checked, to make sure that no errors have crept in.

Theological Society To Aid Unemployed

Tea To Be Held In Divinity Hall Today

In order to raise further funds for their unemployment project, the Theological Undergraduate Society will hold another tea today in the Common Room of Divinity Hall. An invitation is extended to all students; the price is 25 cents for one, and 40 cents a couple.

As far as can be ascertained, this is the only scheme on the campus at present which seeks to aid the unemployed in a practical way. The men who have been chosen live with the Theologians in their respective colleges, and they share the rights, privileges and discipline of the students. They are chosen irrespective of race or creed, and everything is done to make them feel at home. These teas are a splendid opportunity for all interested students to help, and it is hoped that as many as possible will support this effort.

Dentists Dance At Annual Formal In Mount Royal Hotel

THE Annual Dental Supper Dance — the gala event of the year — takes place tonight in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. The dancing will be to the strains of Harold Ayer's Orchestra — the orchestra which played at the Junior Prom this year.

The committee in charge of this Dental Dance have planned an extensive program. Much is to be expected since this is the official formal of the year for the graduates and undergraduates of the Faculty of Dentistry. Tickets for the dance can be procured from Jerry Sparks, president of the Dental Undergraduates Society, or from any other member of the executive. Price—Five dollars per couple.

Among the patrons of this dance are Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Lowery, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leahy, and Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Henry.

Plays Presented By Students Of R.V.C.

Pantomime Songs And Scene From Moliere Enacted

PRIZES AWARDED

Competition Held Under Auspices Of La Societe Francaise

La Madelon and Au Clair de la Lune, two well-known French songs presented in pantomime, with choral accompaniment by first year students under the direction of S. Gagner, opened the programme of the general meeting of the Societe Francaise held yesterday afternoon in R.V.C. as part of an inter-year competition for the R.V.C. trophy.

Olve Sanborn played the role of Madelon, the sweetheart of the regiment, in a cabaret scene with G. Russell as her soldier-boy. They were accompanied by a chorus consisting of: D. Walker, M. Chadwick B. Cameron, C. Greffins, B. Timms and S. Gagner. Au Clair de la Lune was pantomimed by H. Colby as Arlequin, symbolizing artifice and dressed in the traditional black; E. McKenna playing the part of the carefree Pierrot and A. Armstrong that of La Blonde.

The second year, directed by E. Elkin presented an amusing scene from Moliere's "La Malade Imaginaire," winning first prize in the competition. The cast was as follows: Argan, E. Elkin; Thomas, G. Allen; M. Diaforus, D. Bankom; Toimette, J. Deshpields; Angeliue, S. Candon.

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Wagner Remembered In Sunday's Concert

Death Anniversary To Be Commemorated

Richard Wagner's death anniversary will be commemorated in the program to be given by the Montreal Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at His Majesty's Theatre. This famous operatic composer, who died fifty years ago, was one of the most prolific of musical composers, and was, in addition, most radical.

Wagner gave far more importance to the orchestra, in his operatic compositions, than previous Italian or French opera composers, feeling that it had more influence upon the musical mood than the singers. He recorded many selections from his operas for concert performances.

The Program by the Orchestra for Sunday follows:

1. Scherzo from a Midsummer-Night's Dream Mendelssohn (1807-1847)
2. Symphony No. 6 - E minor Op. 74 Tchaikovsky (Patriotic) (1840-1893)
3. Adagio Allegro non troppo. 2. Allegro non grazia. 3. March-Scherzo (Allegro molto vivace). 4. Adagio lamentoso. 3. Siegfried Idyll Wagner (1813-1883)
4. Funeral Music from Gotterdammerung Wagner (1813-1883)

Fleet Winger



GORDON CRUTCHFIELD, who gave the assist for the winning goal and scored one on a pass from Farmer.

Musical Numbers And Folk-Dances Given At Concert

Numerous Countries Represented At Conference Gathering

MUSICAL introductions to a good many nationalities scattered impartially over the globe was the theme last night, when the Model World Economic Conference was got under way by the presentation of an international concert. The program was a lengthy one, which alternately amused, surprised, and intrigued the audience; there was hardly an actually boring moment, even though the quality of some of the performances was quite a negligible factor compared to the interest of the numbers themselves.

Without doubt, grade A, for quality goes to Madge Evan, for her two dances, Waltz, and Con Brio. The first dance was a mass of undulating rhythm, the reflection of the accompanying music; the second, more truly Wigmanesque, was characterized by the more vigorous, angular aspects of modern trends in art, a forceful emotional portrait.

French-Canadian Folk songs offered in a more pleasing manner than is usual was Marjorie Scane's contribution to the program. A group of English folk dances proved (Continued on page 4)

Barnes To Speak

Will Discuss X-Rays And Crystal Structures

The next meeting of the Chemical Industries Club will be held on Wednesday, February 22, at 5 p.m., in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Barnes of the Department of Chemistry, who will lecture on "X-Rays and Crystal Structure."

As no previous knowledge of the subject will be necessary to understand the lecture, it is hoped that all those interested will attend. This address will be of interest to both students of Physics and of Chemistry. Members will meet in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building at 4 p.m.

Medical Elections

McDonald, Hill Run For Council Vacancy

The election of the Medical Representative to the Students' Executive Council will take place on Monday, February 20. It will be recalled that Robb McDonald and A. K. Hill, two prominent undergraduates, have been nominated to fill the position.

This by-election has been necessitated due to the vacancy created by the election of Gerald Halpenny to the post of President of the Students' Undergraduate Society and Chairman of the Students' Council. Halpenny was elected to office in the recent election occasioned by the resignation of A. Deane Nesbitt.

Redmen Defeat Montreal By 4-1 Score In Arena

Martel Turns in Outstanding Performance of The Evening in Montreal Net — Farmer, McGill, G. Crutchfield And N. Crutchfield Score For McGill—A. Berthiaume Scores Montreal Tally — Redmen Take Beaubien Cup, Emblematic of City Championship — Replace Varsity as Intercollegiate Champs.

BY virtue of a 4-1 victory over University of Montreal at the Mount Royal Arena last night, McGill captured the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Championship, and the Beaubien Cup, emblem of Montreal College Championship and earned the right to enter the play-offs for the Allan Cup. Due to the small ice surface of the Arena the Redmen found their stride late in the game but once going they could not be stopped. Kenny Farmer and Gordie Crutchfield divided the scoring honors of the evening with a goal and an assist each.

Basis Of Morality Sought Last Night

Philosophic Society Held Meeting In Strathcona Hall

OFFICERS ELECTED

Renunciation Of Self Proposed as Conducive To System of Morality

The question as to what underlies human morality was pronounced last night at a meeting of the Philosophic Society held last night in the Common Room of Strathcona Hall. As is usual at meetings of the Society, the evening was in the form of an informal discussion. Professor Hendel was present throughout the evening.

Before the subject of the evening was broached, the elections of officers took place. The retiring executive presented the following as the slate for the coming year: for president Arthur, Minnion; vice-president, Morton W. Bloomfield; secretary, Elizabeth Elliott; treasurer, Ernest Reed; and members at large, Beatrice Kilmberg, Mary Aikman, and J. McCabe. Dean MacKay and Professor Caldwell were re-elected Honorary President and Vice-President, respectively. Professors Hendel and Fulton were appointed advisers.

Defined Terms

The first speaker of the evening, in opening the subject, defined his terms and then proceeded to enunciate two postulates. The first is that the essence of man is to preserve his being, and the second last there is a uniform cosmic relation in human life, as in nature. The speaker then took three typical cases and told how their desires, the gratification of which (Continued on page 2)

Amalgamation With U.S. Not Advisable

Arts '33 Debaters Decide Canada Should Retain Her Independence

It would not be advantageous to Canada to amalgamate with the United States, according to the decision rendered by Max Ford in the Arts '33 semi-final debates held in the Arts building yesterday afternoon.

Harry Aronovitch and Leo Lavut defeated the motion "Resolved, That it would be advantageous to Canada to amalgamate with the United States," by pointing out that in this case Canada would be forced to give up her superior governmental and legal systems. This would be necessary, they pointed out, because representatives from Canada would be so greatly outnumbered that they could not hope to have any real power.

Charlie Wayland and Dods Hilliard insisted that amalgamation would be beneficial to Canada. In this manner much needed capital and increased population would be brought into Canada and trade would flow more freely.

The negative speakers, however, opposed these arguments by stating that Canada would be forced to adopt the American tariff policy and consequently Canadian trade with the rest of the world would decrease. Neither would the influx of population be a benefit to Canada for these immigrants would be of an undesirable type and Canada too would soon be overrun by gangsters and crooked politicians.

Max Ford, the judge, explained that the affirmative side had not maintained their position and therefore he awarded the decision to the negative side. H. H. Tees acted as chairman.

English co-operative baking associations import American wheat and sell their bread for one-half as much as bread costs here. — Russell Stout.

Martel Stars

By far the best performance of the night was turned in by Martel, University of Montreal goalie. Almost single-handed he held the swarming red forwards at bay for two periods; and it was only when the defence in front of him became completely demoralized that McGill were able to run up the margin of three goals.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, and Monsignor Piette, rector of the University of Montreal, faced the puck to start activities. Three minutes after the opening whistle, N. Crutchfield went down centre alone, shot wildly against the boards and smacked the rebound past Martel to put the Redmen one up.

McGill Holds Edge

The Montreal team were kept bottled up in their own end of the rink. Elie, Deserve, and Berthiaume broke away for individual sallies but Melkilejohn and Nels Crutchfield put up a stone-wall defence. Martel saved three in a row from the Red forwards each one of which were labelled for goals. McGill was chased and the Frenchmen went on the offensive but poor work around the goals spoiled many chances.

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English Weights And Measures Discussed

Localised Trade And Dishonesty Opponents To Standardization

The struggle for the standardization of weights and measures dates back to about the twelfth century. The many changes which led up to the system which we are now using were outlined by Mr. G. R. Hazen at the Mechanics Institute last night. The modes of measurement in the twelfth century were indeed very complex. This complexity may be attributed to two main causes. Many laws were passed to do away with the existing difficulties but even so it took about six hundred years before the present system was arrived at.

Of the two above mentioned obstacles to standardization the first is the fact that most of the trade in the early times was localized. The chief place for transacting business was at fairs and naturally weights and measures were required. As means for manufacturing were not as efficient then as now, and as the need was immediate therefore the many measurements differed somewhat.

The second fact in opposition to standardization was the dishonesty of merchants. Always watching for their own personal benefit they changed the standards as would best suit them.

People's Forum To Hear Scottish Poet

"Poetry And The Modern World" Is Topic

Edward Davison, who has been described as a "poet proudly and magnificently preaching poetry," has chosen "Poetry and the Modern World" as the topic of the address he will deliver at the regular weekly meeting of the People's Forum on Sunday evening, February 19.

Mr. Davison was born in Scotland, educated in England, and has lived in the United States for the last five or six years. No matter what he speaks about, his dominant theme is the intimate relationship between literature and daily life. He has scholarship, humor, charm and a beautiful reading voice. His singing of the English folk songs will be remembered as especially delightful.

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Off Hours

EVEN the most heavily burdened student has off hours. It forms an interesting study to look into the various means by which the undergraduate succeeds in disposing of the time which he feels free to apply to his own purposes. One is a regular attendant at all the local theatres; one consistently fritters away his leisure moments in less edifying pursuits; the third is perhaps alive to the importance of keeping fit and indulges methodically in the exercise which produces the non-comitant of a healthy mind; there is also the phenomenon of the unphantomable one who wends his way religiously to the library with a studious look and a feeling of self-satisfaction and spends his time neither studying himself nor allowing others to study. Each student has his own way of "killing time." Two general classes, however, present themselves to the observer: Those who spend their time profitably and those who do not.

In days when there was more leisure in the world, men found time to do things which present day life makes impossible. Today it is a matter of getting the most out in a very limited time; and the earlier this art is learned—for art it is—the greater will its value later prove. The day is almost too short for modern conditions; and with so many hours necessarily devoted to eating and sleeping and providing means for sustenance, there is no plethora of opportunities to do a great deal. It becomes therefore exceedingly advisable to put whatever spare time there is to use, with careful and prudent discrimination, so that prodigality be reduced to a minimum. Time is too valuable a commodity in the average man's life that it be dissipated without thought or spent without profitable return.

Comparatively speaking university men have a great deal of non-working hours. College life affords an admirable training ground for developing the faculty of putting this spare time to use. It is a fact that one of the distinguishing marks of the truly educated man is that he knows how to utilize to the greatest advantage the idle moments that he finds at his disposal. To allow these golden opportunities of doing something worth-while to slip through one's fingers is to ensure everlasting regrets. To develop the habit of idling spare time away in aimless diversions at college is to leave a mark on the man which throughout his life he will value only as an incentive—advise the undergraduate not to do likewise. Seizing upon off-hours, however, and turning them to account for purposes of improvement forms a habit which will prove more invaluable as time goes on.

The intelligent student with an eye to the future makes no uncertain choice as to the direction in which he applies his odd moments.

Friendly?

IN EVERY COMMUNITY there is bound to grow up among the inhabitants a certain amount of intimacy. No matter how diversified their tastes, no matter how widely separated their spheres of activity, the very fact that they see each other regularly, is sufficient to foster at least an acquaintanceship.

For some reason, this feeling of comradeship is completely lacking among students here. People who sit beside one another for a year in classes, pass each other in the street without a smile. True, they have not been formally introduced, but surely their sensibilities in regard to convention should be removed by the fact that they see each other at close range three times a week for seven months at a stretch.

One of the reasons for this condition is the fact that most students live in the city, and so do not feel the need of making friends among their classmates. They have their friends, many of whom do not attend college, and they are satisfied. But they fail to realize that they have a great deal in common with their fellow students—more, perhaps, than with the friends they already have. Surely, for this reason if for no other, college friendships are worth forming.

SUNDY VERSE

ECHOES IN THE STREET-ORGAN

Sweet music softly sweeping
Through the bright beams of the day
Comes to soothe the heart's dry weeping.
Cajoles all the old desires
And wafes them, not so far away,
To lose them once in yesterday.

Sweet music softly sweeping
From the organ by the side-walk
Ties golden bells onto my toes,
Golden tinkling bells onto my toes
Bobbing about in noisome rapture;
Viva, viva, viva! Italia.
Viva, viva, viva.
Do re mi fa sol la ti do.
Tread we a measure in the snow.

Sweet music softly sweeping
Brings the circus back to town
And the bloated piping of callopes
In riotous grand symphonies
Soaring up, and roaring down
The shrill steam whistling of yellow peanut-vendors.

Sweet music softly sweeping
Sweeps away all measured motion
And disperses prolonged dissonance of violins,
To make the tune harmonious:
Lento then adagio,
Arpeggio then rondo,
With rondels and villanelles;
And sweeps away dissonant discussions of rain
With sticky leaves in spring
And the tedium they bring
In lilac-time, in lilac-time,
When even street-birds sing.

Sweet music softly sweeping
Riots martial in its measure,
Don Juan of Austria so va-t'en guerre
Toujours l'amour, toujours l'amour
When Johnnie comes to town
And the Lord Mayor's men
Go prancing up and down.

Sweet music softly sweeping
Outside the tavern door
Recalls the Rhine's bland minnesinger
And Provence's troubadour,
Brings pipes of Pan from Thessaly
And singers of Persephone
From Cicely, from Cicely.

Sweet music softly sweeping
Through the bright beams of the day
Brings moans of muses' weeping
In the joyous month of May,
Brings whippoorwill's low yearning
From the wood-hills far away,
Yearning for the bright reburning
Of a love's once lucent ray.

BUG-ISM

It seems that men who delve in thought have come to the conclusion,
That progress and life's betterment are nothing but illusion;
For calendars, since Genesis, have had no like recession,
As that foul age which finance ceases so blithely
call Depression.
Not gold alone has taken wings, but morals, too,
have Sundered,
And all that's fine in life and man has strange
enough been plundered.
The havoc left by flight from earth of every bit
of heaven
Has even caused the stainless work of governments
to leaven
At last grown tired of useless cures that worldly
thinkers proffered,
I set myself to weigh the balms that other ages
offered:
From Eden to the present day, from Bonaparte to
Hitler,
From classicist to technocrat, from Angelo to
Whistler;
I scoured alike all bygone whims and every recent
—ism,
Until at last the truth-shone forth — our one flaw
is Bugism.

Now vertebrates cerebra have to dominate all
action,
Where thoughts are formed and plans are weighed
and deeds receive their sanction.
Just like all other matter the cerebrum's composition
Is but a mass of living cells without their own
volition.
But when the mind is plagued with thoughts that in
deep channels wander,
Like politics, philosophy, or others' thoughts to
ponder,
The cells, unable to withstand this merolous ag-
gression,
The tables turn and vengeance wreak upon this
foul compulsion.
They grow in size until the form of bugs they have
developed:
The new cerebral hemisphere has all the brain en-
veloped.

I do not know if, like insects, these bugs have
powers of thinking,
But certainly they must be praised for greatest
powers of working.
For as they stimuli receive, no matter what the
reason,
To deepest thought the context change, committing
mirthful treason!
And thus the balance of the mind is put into dis-
order.
As every tricky bug becomes a thoughtful grave
confounder.
Then war in China's deemed the cause of Sweden's
youth uprising,
And delegates from Omaha are back-to-land ad-
vising.
Then Socialists divulge a scheme to bring us bliss
for ever,
And Bertrand Russel writes on love for thinkers to
pour over.

Then poets of romantic thought to all things add an
—ism,
And fools like I write verse to teach that every-
thing's—Bugism.

—George Kielner.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's Theatre

NOEL COWARD'S "Cavalcade" will remain at
His Majesty's theatre for a second and final
week commencing next Monday, and will be shown
twice daily at 2.30 and 8.30.

Clive Brook, who plays one of the featured roles
in the production has long been established in
Hollywood as a leading man, Beryl Mercer is one of
the best known character women in pictures. Her-
bert Mundin has been playing comedy roles in
Hollywood, produced pictures for nearly two years.
Billy Hewan, Irene Browne, Tempe Piggott, Mar-
guerite Lindsay and Douglas Scott, have had pre-
vious picture experience. Diana Wynyard, who
plays the leading feminine role has one of the great-
est roles of her career, in this picture. She is seen
as Jane Merroyt.

Princess Theatre

ONE of the best outstanding programmes of the
season will be shown, commencing Saturday at
the Princess theatre, when the management will
present Al Jolson in his latest and greatest talk-
ing picture "Hallelujah I'm a Bum," and as an
added attraction Chester Morris will be seen in
"Breach of Promise."

The story of "Hallelujah I'm a Bum," written
especially for Jolson by Ben Hecht, lends itself ad-
mirably to comedy, but it is the pathetic and poignant
sort rather than slapstick. It is also the sort
which had to be handled properly in order to get
over.

In "Breach of Promise," Chester Morris is seen
as a popular senatorial candidate whose chances
are dashed to bits by a compromising situation in
which he innocently finds himself. Miss Clarke's
role is that of a country drudge who seizes upon
the presence of Morris in the community to further
her own schemes for freedom. Remorse and re-
tribution come to her, and she fights for the man
whom she has wronged in an effort to clear her
conscience.

Palace Theatre

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS," Cecil B. De
Mille's stupendous spectacle, will be shown
for one more week only at the Palace theatre start-
ing tomorrow.

De Mille here gives full rein to his flare for the
spectacular. There is shown a Roman orgy, a
baccchanalian revel in which the wickedest woman
in Rome sings and dances. Here also occurs the
gathering in the Arena for Nero's Roman Holiday.
Gladiators fight their battles. Crocodiles, eleph-
ants, bulls, and other animals are cheered on by the
mob gathered for the entertainment. Slaves are
hurled into the arena to be devoured by leopards
and for a climax, the scene of 100 Christians thrown
to the lions is presented. Charles Laughton steals
the honors in the picture as Nero. There is a sup-
porting cast of 7500 people.

Burns and Allen, comedy stars of the radio, are
seen in "Let's Dance." Mickey Mouse in "Building a
Building" and other short subjects are also fea-
tured.

Capitol Theatre

THE feature attraction at the Capitol theatre this
week is "The Animal Kingdom," with Ann Harding
and Leslie Howard sharing stellar roles. The second
feature is "The Penguin Pool Murder" with Edna
May Oliver, James Gleason and Robert Armstrong.

In "The Animal Kingdom" the story centres
around a man, who on getting married, decides to
break off all relationship with the other woman.

It departs from the traditional formula, for it
is the nagging wife who uses her appeal on her
husband and who is nothing more or less than a
gold-digger; and the other woman is interested in
the man's happiness rather than her own.

The second feature "The Penguin Pool Murder" is
a serious drama... a brilliantly conceived mystery
plot, and a laugh packed comedy in one unit. A
husband is murdered in the New York Aquarium
where he has discovered his wife and her lover,
and his body is despoiled in the penguin tank. The
intriguing mystery is finally solved by a spinster
school teacher.

Loew's Theatre
A HIGH-CLASS confidence man who turns police
informer in order to "get" the murderer of his
father. That's the role that falls to the lot of
George Raft in "Under-Cover Man" which opens at
Loew's tomorrow. And as portrayed by Raft
supported by Nancy Carol, it forms the basis of a
singularly exciting drama of the upper underworld.

George Raft in the title role gives a restrained
and smooth performance while Nancy Carol turns
in a clever bit of work. Lew Cody as the master
crook has just the right mixture of savageness and
hardness. Gregory Ratoff, Noel Francis, David
Landau and Roscoe Karns give good accounts of
themselves.

The vaudeville programme brings every ele-
ment of entertainment to the stage with Ann Co-
dee a famous French comedienne, Bee and Ray Go-
man in a "Revue Moderne" Davy, the famous novelty
comedy juggler; Don Valerio and Co., Italy's
premier wire dancer, and Senoria Garita in a cycle
of songs.

Economists

The Editor, February 16, 1933.
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

One of your correspondents, Mr. R.U.H. Has-
lam, has taken it upon himself to castigate econo-
mists, describing them as a class who "understand
everything, can prove nothing, agree on trivialities,
disagree on essentials, and accomplish nothing." It

is indeed surprising that a gentleman
like Mr. Haslam, who assumes such an
attitude of mature superiority and who
derives so much pleasure from con-
templating the youthful intelligentsia
of McGill, should not take the pains
to inform himself accurately upon
whatever subject he decides to dis-
cuss. We are inclined to think that
perhaps he learned his logic from the
"group of savants" who sat around the
stove in the village barber shop, about
whom he seems to know so much.
Otherwise he could never have been
guilty of such a sweeping and errone-
ous generality as quoted above.

The truth of the matter is that econo-
mists do understand; history proves
their theories to be correct; they agree
on essentials; and slowly but surely
they are accomplishing the enlighten-
ment of the world in certain econo-
mic facts. J. M. Keynes, famous
British economist, told the world in
1919 that Germany could never pay
the reparations imposed upon her. The
World Economic Conference held at
Genoa in 1922 came to definite and
unanimous conclusions with respect to
certain monetary problems. A simi-
lar conference in 1927 made specific
recommendations to the governments
of the world which, had they been
followed, would have prevented a great
deal of present economic chaos.

Probably Mr. Haslam never knew
that over 1000 economists in the Uni-
ted States signed a vigorous protest
against the Hawley-Smoot Tariff
and that there were no protesting
groups of economists who refused to
sign. Every self-respecting economist
in the United States knows that high
tariffs and the collection of War
Debts are incompatible.

We are sorry for Mr. Haslam if he
did not understand Mr. Parkinson's
discourse on Planned Economy. It is
entirely unlikely he would have under-
stood J. M. Keynes, Sir Josiah Stamp,
Sir Arthur Salter, and several other
eminent economists who believe in a
planned economy of some kind or
other. Mr. Haslam struck a left-
handed blow at Mr. Parkinson by say-
ing that he had great faith in Mr.
Bennett's energy and inferring that he
had no faith in Mr. Parkinson's theo-
ries. We could not expect Mr. Has-
lam to have faith in something he
cannot understand. But had the
theories been expounded by Sir Arthur
Salter before the Canadian Club or the
Board of Trade it is unlikely that Mr.
Haslam would have attempted to hide
his lack of understanding behind a
thin veneer of sophistication.

Yours truly,
Fred V. Stone.

Plays Presented By Students Of R.V.C.

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parody on Moliere's play which won
second prize was presented by third
year, under the direction of L. Fon-
taine. E. Lazarus, Sr. Carlos, gave an
outstanding performance. Myrmidon
was played by G. Goldwater; Kath-
arine, L. Fontaine; Madeleine, B. Kilne-
berg; Servante, G. Goldwater; Pere, G.
Palste, Mere, D. Welch.
Mme. Furness and Mlle. Henry
judged the competition, awarding first
prize to second year and second prize
to third year. Connie Hobbs was in
the chair and presided at tea which
was served at the close of the meeting.

Basis Of Morality Sought Last Night

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they thought would lead to happiness,
in reality would not, due to the bias
which was inherent in their natures
—the result of their environment.
There is only one proper response to
a given situation. Hence the gratifi-
cation of desires with a bias will not
lead to happiness. All men are sel-
fish. This is an established fact.
Hence the motivation is all right and
it must be in the process of meeting
the situation that man's unhappiness
arises. He concluded by saying that
the trouble is that man tries to win
universe, while universe should be al-
lowed to win him. The complete mor-
ality is individual renunciation to the
laws of nature.

Lengthy Discussion
A lengthy discussion followed on all
phases of the subject. The exact na-
ture of the term "renunciation," being
the principle point of contention. Re-
freshments were served.

Importance Of Body Mechanics Stressed

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responsibility, supervision, and person-
nel of these were given.
The growing acknowledgment of the
importance of body mechanics was
greatly stressed by him. He divided
the physical needs of life and health
under three heads. They were social
and aesthetic, organic fitness, and ef-
ficiency and skill in movements and
recreational activities. Their out-
comes and mechanical relationships
followed.

A threat to abolish all fraternities
at the University of Oklahoma by
legislative action has been made in
an effort to stop the activities of a
secret organization on the campus
known as the "Deep Dark Mystery
Club," which was accused of having
flogged Bill Stephens, a student news-
paper reporter.

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THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS. MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 13th, 1933.

Gentlemen:
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Eighty-sixth Annual Report of the affairs of
the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1932.
The net profit for the year was \$359,749.62 and the balance brought forward from last
year's Profit Account was \$327,199.88, making a total of \$686,949.50. In addition to the usual
quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$60,000, to various
charitable and philanthropic funds — independently of the amount of \$10,000.00, interest on the
Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual — leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account
of \$606,949.50 to be carried forward to next year.
As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been
made during the year.
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

R. DANDURAND, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31st, 1932.

LIABILITIES

To the Public:
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date \$34,277,888.40
Deposits not bearing interest 18,621.18
Charity Donation Fund 180,000.00
Other Liabilities 1,815,829.89
\$36,300,229.57

To the Shareholders:
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000), paid up \$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 2,220,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward 400,979.00
4,620,979.00

\$36,300,229.57

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Chartered banks \$6,903,477.60
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds 22,279,378.21
City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures 21,782,845.63
Bonds of Canadian School Municipalities 86,862.50
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations 2,517,858.75
Sundry Securities 200,000.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral 6,700,728.78
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government 180,000.00
\$36,300,229.57

Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) \$1,170,000.00
Other Assets 40,972.12
\$1,210,972.12

On behalf of the Board, R. DANDURAND, President. T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.

AUDITORS' REPORT

Having obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and having satisfied ourselves of the
correctness of the Cash Balance and examined the Securities held against the Money Call and Short Notes and those
representing the investments of the Bank, and having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet and compared it with the
Books of the Bank, we certify that the Balance Sheet is a true and correct statement of the assets and liabilities of the Bank as at the date of the Balance Sheet, and that the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up as far as it exhibits a true and
correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.
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Red Intercollegiate Cage Squad Engage Western University

Montreal High School Gym, Scene of Important Match Tomorrow

MUSTANGS STRONG

City League's Meet Beavers In Scheduled Big Six League Encounter

WHEN the basketball brigade from the Western Reserve University steps off the train tonight, preparatory to their important intercollegiate contest against McGill tomorrow evening, they will be in a tough spot. Already debilitated with two defeats, at the hands of Queen's and Toronto respectively, they will face tomorrow night a formidable, undefeated Red team playing on home territory, a well-nigh unbeatable combination. Western's defeats, incidentally, should be taken with a grain of salt, since Varsity just managed to nose them out at Hart House, 28-25, while the Tricolour invaded the Londoners stamping grounds to register a 24-17 triumph. Practically the same team which faced off against McGill last year will take the floor tomorrow, Munro, Hayter, Dunn and Hogan will probably be with the Ontario lads, along with several others of last season's court stalwarts. The Redmen are intact, standing pat on the line-up which has already to its credit Toronto and Kingston scoups.

Faulkner Injured
The regular rear guard of Calhoun and Rice will function as usual, while the ever reliable Young-Faulkner-Lewin forward line, it is hoped, will be ready for heavy duty. Faulkner's injured knee may keep him out. Don Small and Hammy Hammond will be available for action on the front line firing brigade, along with Jerry Lee, dependable defenceman.

A win for McGill tomorrow night will mean a virtual strangle-hold on first place in the intercollegiate race. At present, anything might happen in the unusually interesting struggle for titular honors. The Redmen are now ensconced at the head of the league with two wins and no losses, while trailing them, in a deadlock for second place, are Toronto and Queen's, each sporting two wins and two losses. In the rear follows Western, having lost two and won none, as yet, for a .0000 average.

Seconds Meet Beavers
As a curtain-raiser to the senior tilt, the Red Seconds will meet Beavers in a scheduled Big Six league encounter. The erratic Beavers, if they are right, will no doubt provide some strong opposition to McGill. Conquerors last week of the league-leading N.D.G. sextette, the Hebrew courtiers are in no mood for trifling, inasmuch as they lost Wednesday night to Sun Life, 32-12.

The senior City League at present is developing keen competition among its members, with the result that the final champions will probably not be decided until the very last game. Tied for first place are N.D.G. and National, both being credited with four wins and one marker on the wrong side of the ledger. In second place are bracketed Sun Life and Top Notch, with three wins and three losses apiece, and right behind them comes another tandem, McGill and Beavers, one win and four defeats each being credited to them.

Admission Free
The games tomorrow night will commence at 8:00 o'clock, the City League match being first on the program. Admission is free, and a good turnout is looked for. Coach Van Wagner states that the South Side bleachers of the M.H.S. gym will be reserved for students, but these must arrive early, as the seats cannot be held for a long period. Mr. Van Wagner also wishes to make it clear that the deplorable custom of booing opposing players and referees, which has of late manifested itself on the M.H.S. floor, while most likely not of McGill origin, will not be tolerated at the games tomorrow night.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE
Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

ATTENTION ARTS '36
Will the following men turn out to-day at 5:30 p.m. in the M.H.S. Gym, for a game against Med. 2: Levites, Guadagnoli, Orr, Johnson, Hughes, Shulemson, Woo, Mowatt, Addler, Macfarlane, Mendelsohn, Westman. Will trainer Zraw please be on hand, as

Varsity and McGill Confident Of Displacing Tricolour Performers From Squared Ring Championship

MacGregor, Corbett and Maughan of McGill Strong Favorites For Boxing Titles — Lapin Defends 125-lb. Grappling Crown — Sixteen Semi-Final Bouts to be Run off Tonight — Winners Fight Again Tomorrow

REDMEN PREPARED

IN THE past three years the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. championship has been in the possession of three teams, McGill, Varsity and Queen's each holding it in turn for one year. As McGill was the first team to win it, the trophy should, by all the laws of permutations and combinations, return to its resting-place in Montreal. Coaches Bert Light and George Smith of the boxing and wrestling squads respectively, being strong disbelievers in the accuracy of higher mathematics, are not relying on Fate to turn the trick but are sending in a team of clever, husky performers to do battle for it.

The meet is being held in Montreal this year and will get underway at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Sixteen bouts will be run off tonight in wrestling and boxing and the winners will enter the finals tomorrow against the eight performers who will have received byes. The draw has not yet been made but will be carried out as soon as the men have weighed in at the Field House at noon hour. Students will be admitted on presentation of the student coupon and non-students can obtain tickets that will be honoured on both nights for one dollar. Sir Arthur Currie will act as honorary referee and Dr. Hand, honorary president of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

Bert Light Confident
Bert Light, when interviewed yesterday, was in an optimistic mood and claimed his boxers should win three titles, with the possibility of one or two others falling into their laps. Berkowitz is expected to win the bantamweight title, providing he wins his semi-final match, for all he lacks is confidence. The 125-lb. crown is a toss-up, Tam Fyche having attended too few practices to receive much consideration. Hugh MacGregor looks to be the strongest entry in the lightweight division and should repeat his victory of last year. Marve Peever of Queen's is given the welterweight crown, Swift being too inexperienced to worry him much.

The 155-lb. class should see a two-cornered fight between Corbett and Green of Varsity, with the odds on the former. Red McLennan has shown that he fights best "when hard-pressed and may continue his long string of victories. "Slip" Gilbert is too much of an enigma to prophesy that he will win for while he is the best guard that was ever flashed at McGill, he lacks aggression, and that is what sways the judges' decision. George Maughan, Canadian Olympic heavyweight representative, should take the title in his class without much difficulty.

Wrestlers Inexperienced
George Smith, while having a strong impression that McGill would win, said that his team is a green one and it is impossible to tell how they will make out until the eliminations are run off tonight. He stated that his men were strong and willing but that wrestlers cannot be built up in four months' time, with practices only once or twice a week.

Bell, 118 pounder, gets his first real taste of competition in this meet and cannot be expected to do wonders. Lapin is a strong possibility of repeating in the 125-lb. class, although he has had to work down five pounds in the last few days. Meagher has scaled down several pounds but is still four pounds overweight for the 135-lb. class and the effort of making the weight may take a lot out of him.

Goltman is the easiest wrestler in the ring and should reclaim his welterweight title. The 165-lb. class will be contested by three newcomers with Dainow standing as good a chance as any. Hosking of Queen's should win his fourth successive lightweight title and Gray, of Varsity, should repeat in the heavyweight.

Prince Toumanoff, a former general in the Russian Imperial army and for the last four years a librarian at the Harvard College School of Business, has recently renounced his royal title and become just plain citizen Leo Constantine Toumanoff of the U. S. A.

this is a championship game. All are urged to be on time.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Fri. Feb. 17—5-6, Arts vs. Law.
Mon. Feb. 20—3-4, Com. I vs. Com. II.
5-6, Eng. II vs. Arts IV.
6-7, Law vs. Theology.
Tues. Feb. 21—5-6, Com. vs. Macdonald.
Wed. Feb. 22—5-6, Playoff match.
6-7, Playoff match.

B. W. & F. Program

BOXING
118-lbs.—Berkowitz (M), Rapsey (T), J. McGill (Q).
125-lbs.—Fyche (M), Smith (T), Mitchell (Q).
135-lbs.—MacGregor (M), Lossing (T), MacDonald (Q).
145-lbs.—Swift (M), Sinclair (T), Peever (Q).
155-lbs.—Corbett (M), Green (T), Woolgar (Q).
165-lbs.—McLennan (M), Elson (T), Carr (Q).
175-lbs.—Gilbert (M), Steward (T), Peters (Q).
Heavy—Maughan (M), Fairlie (T), Code (Q).
Honorary Referee, Sir Arthur Currie.
Referee, Joe Glickman.
Judges: Brousseau, Cameron, Sullivan, Patterson, Major Long.
Timekeeper, Dr. Sullivan.
Chief Scorer, Dr. Carruthers.
Inspector of Scales, Hay Finlay.
Inspector of Gloves and Ring, Denis White.
Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Hand.

WRESTLING
118-lbs.—Bell (M), Dick (T), May (Q).
125-lbs.—Lapin (M), Johnston (T), Forseburg (Q).
135-lbs.—Meagher (M), Miller (T), Campbell (Q).
145-lbs.—Goltman (M), Fletcher (T), Johnston (Q).
155-lbs.—Dainow (M), Dimitrief (T), Bews (Q).
165-lbs.—Fischer (M), Shute (T), Carlyle (Q).
175-lbs.—McLean (M), Watt (T), Hosking (Q).
Heavy—Porteous (M), Gray (T), Roberts (Q).
Referee, Don Stockton.
Judges: Demetre, McCallum.

FENCING
McGill—Wiggers, Moll and DeMontigny.
Varsity—Scully, Clarke and Porter.
Referee, John Long, Jr.

Ski Events Begin This Afternoon In Lucerne In Quebec

Special Rates Offered McGill Students For Week-End Trip

WITH the International Intercollegiate annual winter sports program getting away to a start this afternoon at Lucerne, a fine opportunity is afforded McGill students to spend the week-end at the Lucerne Lodge to view the various events, in which McGill skiers, snowshoers and skaters take a not unimportant part. The individual expense for the week-end for a person leaving at 8:20 tomorrow morning and returning Sunday morning is \$10.00.

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FOILSMEN PRESENT STRONG SQUAD FOR CONTEST SATURDAY

Wiggers, Moll And DeMontigny Represent McGill in B.W. & F. Assault

WITH the strongest team in years to represent them in their division of the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. Assault, the McGill Fencing Club is assured of a successful culmination to their season tomorrow afternoon. Members of several past Intercollegiate teams, Wiggers, DeMontigny and Moll, will cross blades with representatives of Queens and Varsity tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Last year the Queens' representatives put up a poor showing against the fine performances of the Red fencers. Varsity showed little better form, although superior to the Kingston squad. From reports this season, however, Queens' foilsmen have improved over their last years form while the Varsity squad registers about the same strength.

McGill Men Favored
With such encouraging reports to go by, the McGill fencers are favored to repeat their last years performance when they registered a 16-2 victory in the series of bouts.

Herb Wiggers has represented McGill in Intercollegiate Assaults for the past few years and has shown himself right up to his usual flashing form in bouts this year. While attending university in the States, Herb was three weapon champion of the Big Four group of American Colleges. Albert Moll was last years Intercollegiate champion and on his showings during local bouts during the past few months has earned a place on the squad once more. The last member of the squad is DeMontigny who like his teammates, has been a consistent Intercollegiate representative and is looked for a repetition of past performances. In all, no matter what the boxers or wrestlers might accomplish,

Swimmers Ready For Wheeler Meet

IN a final workout preparatory to the all-important Intercollegiate meet next Saturday which this year is to be held in Montreal, the McGill swimmers present a well balanced squad against their old time rivals, the M.A.A.A. aggregation, when they engage them in the annual swimming and diving contest on Monday evening. The meet is scheduled to start at 8:30 in the K. of C. tank and student coupons will be accepted for admission. Two engagements are usually made with the Peel Street swimmers during the year and one was previously scheduled for last December 14. At that time, however, the McGill men were in the midst of their water polo preparations for the Toronto invasion and the swimmers were not in the best of condition. The meet was therefore cancelled and this meet will probably be the only engagement between the Redmen and the local organization.

With their remarkably good showing against the Quebec swimmers as criterion, the Red team, it is hoped, will come out on top over the hitherto unbeatable Wheeler squad and if they do, it will certainly be an added incentive to their retaining the Intercollegiate crown won by them last year at Toronto.

Jack Rapsey, finalist in the 118-lb. finals last year is captain of the boxing squad and is a strong bet to take the bantamweight honours. At Kingston last year, Rapsey showed to good advantage to win a decision from Moran of McGill in the semi-finals. Moran, an extremely capable fighter, found the going hard against the taller Blue boxer and Berkowitz, this year's Red representative will be at the same disadvantage.

Smith and Lossing Good
Smith, at 125-lbs. and Lossing, a lightweight, are newcomers to the squad but showed real class in passing their elimination tests. Sinclair, the welterweight selection, is repeating his attempt at the title and looms up as the man to beat. He passed out of the race last year at the hands of Jack Even, who was one of the best welterweights ever to wear the Red colours.

Green is favoured to go far in the 155-lb. division for although this is his first year on the Varsity team he has had much outside competition. Elson, the 165-lb. battler, is another experienced man who is making his first appearance in the intercollegiate ring. Stewart (175-lbs.) is a newcomer while Fairlie is a former R.V.C. heavyweight champion.

Wrestlers Strong
With half of last year's squad being in the hunt again, the wrestlers are expected to grab the majority of points available for grappling. Dick, 118-lbs., is a newcomer but is very fast. Johnston is forsaking his 118-lb. title to compete in the 125-lb. class. He scored wins on successive nights last year to win the championship. Burford of Queen's only lasted one minute against him while Wolfe of McGill, who had just recovered from an illness lasting several days, put up a game scrap before finally succumbing.

Miller, at 135-lbs., is a freshman but Fletcher, at 145-lbs., has had wide mat experience although he too is wearing the Blue colours for the first time. Dimitrief, 155-lb. grappler is the last of the new men to make the grade and is a rugged resourceful type of wrestler. Shute is defending his 165-lb. title for last year, after drawing a bye in the semi-finals he defeated Schwartz of Queen's in the finals.

Watt Tries Again
Watt will once more try to beat Hosking of Queen's in the 175-lb. class. Hosking has never met defeat in four years of wrestling and Watt was one of his victims last year but every winning streak, no matter how long, must finally end and Watt looks like the man to end it. Gray, the defending heavyweight champion will once more have Porteous of McGill against him but Miller of Queen's has made way for Roberts.

The fencing team of Scully, Clarke and Porter, which took second place last year, has been improving right along and intends to force the present champions, McGill, to the limit.

Eng. II And Arts IV Tie
Engineering II and Arts IV played through two periods of fast hockey to end at a scoreless draw yesterday afternoon on the Campus rink in the interclass hockey playoffs. It was a rough game all through. The two teams meet again on Monday in a scheduled tilt which should declare the better team. The lineups were as follows:

Engineering II: Mace, Law, Costello, McMartin, Grisdale, Taylor, Ogilvie, Morgan, Kimpston.
Arts IV: Henderson, Hillard, Wayland, Black, Wight, Maxwell, Young.

Students to Provide Int. Colour in Model Congress
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dent Christian Federation at Geneva. Mr. Miller will speak at the opening session of the Conference. Sir Arthur Currie has given his endorsement to the affair, which should prove of interest to students of a cosmopolitan university like McGill.

Coach Raimondi is confident that his cohorts will succeed in retaining the Fencing title as they did so handily last season.

Attention Wrestlers And Boxers

Weighing in will take place at noon today at the Field House instead of in the Union. All boxers and wrestlers taking part in the Assault must report before the hour.

Gymnasts Perform Tonight In Contest For Local Honors

Redmen Entered in Both Classes of Provincial Meet

AS a final test of their ability before their meet with Varsity, Hay Finlay's gymnasts are prepared to uphold their reputation tonight in the Province of Quebec Amateur Gymnastic Championships at the Central Y.M.C.A. Despite the fact that the Redmen present a strong entry in both classes of the competition, senior and novice, exceptionally keen opposition is expected from the local entries.

Notable among the local talent is Edmond Stoessel, present Provincial champion, who is entered in the open class. The Baron Byng High School present a formidable squad for the

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Anglicans Win In Divinity Cage Tilt

A strong Anglican cage squad played a nip and tuck battle with a hard fighting team last night in the High School gym, and only a last minute rally enabled them to pull the game out of the fire. Half-time score stood at 10 to 7 for the Presbyterians.

The Presbyterians threatened their rivals throughout the second half but superior shooting on the part of the Anglicans enabled them to register 18 points against 14 of their rivals when the final whistle blew.

Millward scored 13 points for the Anglicans, while Sharkey was top scorer for the Presbyterians with 9 points.

The lineups are as follows:
Presbyterians: Nugent, Sharkey, MacMillan, Macneil, White, Sutherland, Macadrienne, Lamond, Jost.
Anglicans: Darby, Doudy, Millward, Earle, Eastman, Haws, Badger.

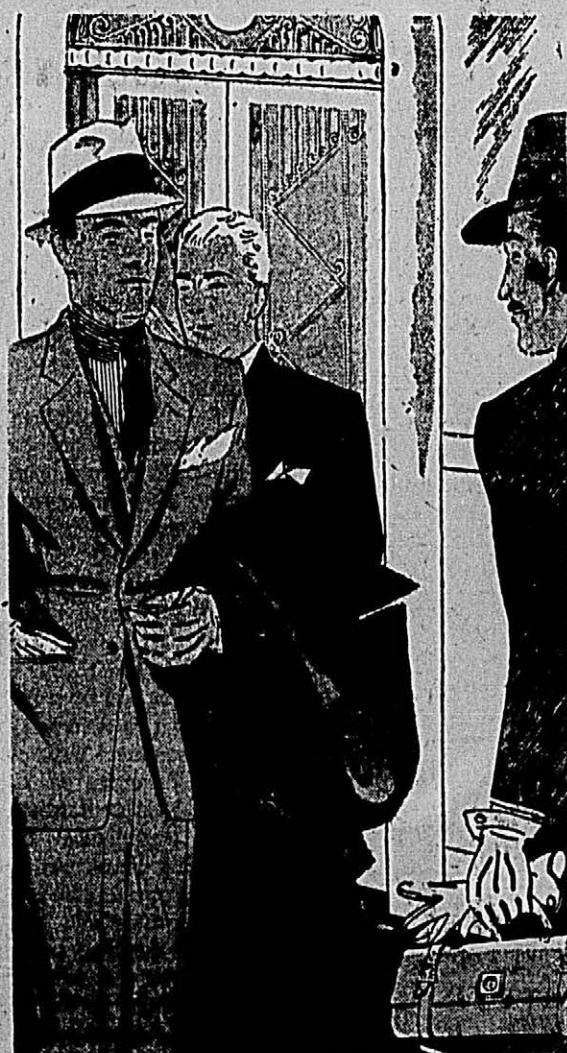
Acadia Club Meets

The Acadia Club of Montreal is holding its annual gathering in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, at 8:00 p.m. All former Acadia students now at McGill are cordially invited to attend. A short business meeting will be held first, after which there will be dancing and refreshments, for which a small charge will be made.

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Yale Professor To Lead Service Here

Dr. Francis Miller at Divinity Hall Chapel

Dr. Francis P. Miller, native of Virginia and lecturer in international affairs at Yale University, will lead the service this Sunday at the Divinity Hall Chapel. This service will recognize the universal day of prayer for students which is being observed by groups of students all over the world.

Dr. Miller is the Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, having succeeded Dr. John R. Mott in 1929. He is also a graduate of Yale University and was a Rhodes scholar just after the war. For a time he was secretary of the British Student Christian Federation and later was general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

Dr. Miller has travelled extensively in Europe, the Far East, and North America. With his wife, who was formerly Helen Hill, a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, he is the joint author of a book interpreting the place of the United States in international affairs. Titled "The World of the United States." The title of the book is "The Giant of the Western World."

Musical Numbers And Folk Dances Given at Concert

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both entertaining and instructive, one of the numbers being a Morris jig, the sort of dance that has been given international fame by Percy Grainger's arrangements of the music. Worthy of note in this group was the closeness with which the dances followed the changes of the music, the one interpreting the other with utmost fidelity.

One of the unusual items of the evening was the Oriental contribution. In the first case, a Chinese harp—a brass stringed instrument—was played solo, and with accompanying voice, and in the second case an instrumental trio was presented. The music itself, depending upon a scale differing from that adopted in the occidental, sounds haunting and strange, as would be expected, but not in the same manner as "modern music."

Central Europe came out in costume in two of the numbers, and in musical dress in a third. The Ukrainian Choir, under the Rev. M. Katsunoff proved a well-trained group of chorists, who seemed to enjoy their part singing, but who knew little variation from one standard of volume. The men's chorus showed excellent spirit in a number for themselves, and made very strong basses for the choir as a whole. The Bavarian Clap-Dancers was one of the most jovial of the presentations of the evening, the performers dancing about the stage, the men slapping their thighs, knees, heels and sometimes heads, with the ladies pirouetting about them as a rhythmic background. Theirs was rhythm tinged with humor.

The McGill Glee Club, listed at the end of the program, gave a few English folk-songs and a Negro spiritual, keeping their singing well in hand, with good tune and tone, and maintaining a sufficient interest in the songs.

The actual business of the Model Conference commences at Strathcona Hall tonight at 7.45, and continues tomorrow in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel at 2.30 and at 7.45, admission to these being open to all who feel sufficiently interested to attend.

—PANPHILUS.

David Garrick Rehearsals For Week of February 13, 1933

Fri. Feb. 17
2.00—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Stanley, Kerr.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.
Sat. Feb. 18
2.15—Whole play.

Night Rehearsals For Week Feb. 20

Wed. Feb. 22
7.30—Last Act.
Thurs. Feb. 23
Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
7.00—Whole play.
Sat. Feb. 25
7.30—Acts I and II.
Tues. Feb. 28
Whole play.
7.00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
Wed. Mar. 1
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 1st. Performance.
Thurs. Mar. 2
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 2nd. Performance.
Fri. Mar. 3
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 3rd. Performance.
Sat. Mar. 4
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 4th. Performance.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
8.00—World Conference.
9.30—Cercle Francaise Dance.
MONDAY
Meeting of McGill Medical Society.
Spanish Club.
TUESDAY
Dr. Kerr at Luncheon.

NOTICES

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club will meet on Monday next in the Grill Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Senor Barreda, consul-general from Mexico, and the subject of his talk will be "Beautiful Mexico." He intends to illustrate his lecture with appropriate slides and some musical selections. Colombian coffee will be served as a special treat.

EMPLOYMENT
Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments, who want summer work, but have neglected to state the date on which they will be free, will kindly do so before the end of the week or their names will be removed from the list.

WANTED
A copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States." Telephone WE. 3272 or WE. 3293.

GLEE CLUB
The hour for the rehearsal tonight has been advanced from 7.30 to 9.00 o'clock. Will all members please arrive promptly.

CERCLE FRANCAISE
"Le Cercle Francaise" of the High School of Montreal will hold its annual dance on Friday the 17th under the patronage of Miss C. Mackenzie, Canon James Fee and M. Primeau Robert. The dance, which will commence at 9.30, will be preceded by two short plays in the auditorium commencing about 8.45.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Feb. 20th, at 8.00 p.m. The program will consist of a business meeting, an address by Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch on Alcohol, a case report and finally refreshments.

WANTED
A Schlesinger's General Chemistry 1930; and a Kimball's Physics Book. Phone AT. 0082-J and ask for Jack. (83)

WANTED
A Forterfield's German Stories. Drop note in locker No. 976 in the Arts Building.

Ski Events Begin This Afternoon In Lucerne-in-Quebec

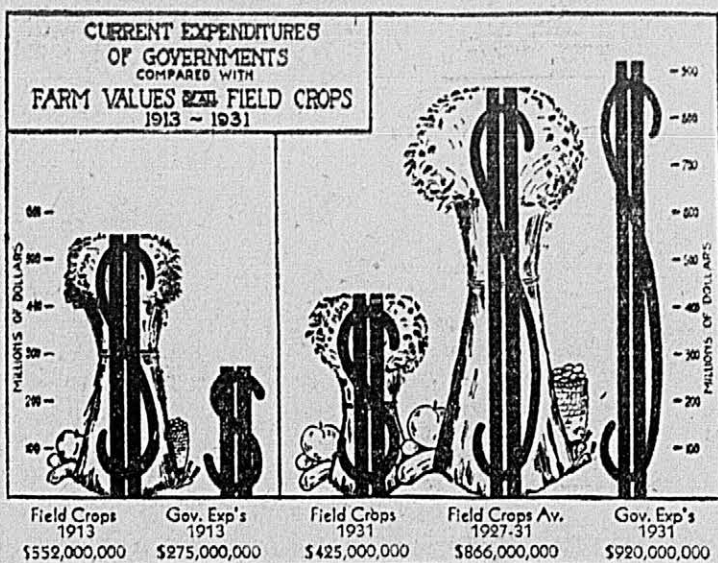
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evening at 8.30 involves train fare of \$3.25, room and four meals of \$6.00 and taxi of 50 cents, totaling \$9.75. This entitles the individuals to first class accommodation, the privileges of the Log Lodge, such as dancing in the ball room in the evening, skating on the rinks and attending the Saturday night Ice Carnival. A cheaper rail rate of \$2.90 per person may be obtained by a party of 15 or more.

Introduction cards to the Lucerne Lodge must be procured from the Athletic Office and should be applied for not later than today noon.

The following is the complete program for the week-end: Friday—2.00 p.m.—Downhill race. Saturday—9.00 a.m.—Ski Snowshoe, and Speed-Skating Races. 2.30 p.m.—Ski jumping. 7.00 p.m.—Figure skating. 9.00 p.m.—Ice Carnival. 10.00 p.m.—Dancing in the ballroom. Sunday, a.m.—General skiing and skating. 1.00 p.m.—Dinner and presentation of prizes. 5.30—Train departs for Montreal.

team is composed of Jim Anglin, Bill Mackenzie, and Jim Sare. Those entered in the novice class are Al Hickey, Bob McCarthy and George Saunders.

How Canada Gets and Spends



A study showing the comparison between the cost of Government in Canada and the farm value of all field crops has been prepared by W. Sanford Evans and released for the National Committee on economy in public finance by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The study, as illustrated by the chart, indicates that in 1931 the total sum expended by governments for ordinary purposes was equal to 50 per cent. of the farm value of all field crops in Canada. In 1913 Government expenditures expended a sum equal to 216 per cent. of the value of all field crops.

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Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 19th February, 1933—Cpl. J. N. Loucks.

Next for duty—Cpl. S. A. Cobbett.

99. PARADES
The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3480 University Street, at 8.05 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st February, 1933.

J. S. BRISBANE, Major and Adjutant.

Redmen Defeat Montreal By 4-1 Score In Arena

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With the return of McGill, the Red shirts once more took up the attack, but Martel was unbeatable. Farquharson, McGill and Farmer were each robbed of goals at the very goal-mouth as Martel went through a series of gymnastic stunts to smother the shots and pick the rubber out of the air from all angles. Powers in the Red citadel had nothing to do.

Elle Plays Well
The start of the second period saw the play swing to the McGill end with Powers saving from Gagne and Jarry. Play was much even: and Martel and Powers in turn saved from opposing forwards. Farmer came close but once more Martel rose to the occasion. Elle did some neat defence work and got in several dangerous-looking rushes. He was the most effective of the blue and gold squad.

Play slowed up towards the end of the period with frequent off-sides marring the play. McGill beat Martel but the play was called back for off-side. The Redmen had the puck in the French boys territory the greater part of the time but Martel couldn't be beaten.

McGill Tallies
Farquharson was penalized soon after the final stanza opened and the Montreal boys swung to the attack. Gordie Crutchfield and McGill broke away and McGill gave Martel no chance on a hard drive from close in to put the Redmen two up. Walker took a pass from Jarry and had a good opening but he tolled a weak shot which Powers had no trouble handling.

Stung by this reverse the St. Denis St. boys once more went on the attack but good defensive work by Melkie-John and Nels Crutchfield held them out. A Berthiaume finally broke through the rear-guard to slide the puck past Powers as he fell to save the shot. Soon after Nels took his second penalty for downing an opponent behind his own net and Dr. Corrigan sent all his men up the ice.

Farmer Scores
Nels returned before any damage was done. Farmer came on with Gordie Crutchfield and Robertson, and on a pretty passing play Gordie beat Martel from close in after taking Farmer's pass. Fifteen seconds later on a triple passing play, Melkie-John to Robertson to Farmer, the red light went on behind Martel putting McGill three up.

The Montreal team were completely disorganized and gave Martel poor protection. Elle alone seemed to be

able to match strides with the McGill men. The period ended with the Redmen swarming in upon the Montreal goal.

McGill had an edge on the blue and gold throughout the whole game and only Martel's superb goaling prevented a much larger score. Farmer, the Crutchfield brothers and Melkie-John were the pick of the Redmen, with Elle and Berthiaume best for the University.

Line-up:
McGill: Powers, goal; Martel; N. Crutchfield; defence; Elle; Melkie-John; defence; Fabien; Farquharson; centre; Dube; G. Crutchfield; wing; Gagne; McGill; wing; Walker; Farmer; alter; C. Berthiaume; Robertson; alter; A. Berthiaume; Riddell; alter; Jarry; Letourneau; alter; Deserve; Referee: Campbell.

SCORING SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill—N. Crutchfield 2.30
Penalties: N. Crutchfield, McGill.
Second Period
No score.

Third Period
2—McGill—J. McGill (G. Crutchfield) 5.00
3—U. of M.—A. Berthiaume 10.00
4—McGill—G. Crutchfield (Farmer) 15.45
5—McGill—Farmer (Melkie-John, Robertson) 16.00
Penalties: Farquharson, N. Crutchfield.

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT
of **Players' Club**

Mood Motive
2.00—McGoun, Piper.
3.00—Chevalier.
3.15—Burns, Duncan.
Yellow Leaves
5.00—All cast must turn out.
Rich Man, Poor Man.
2.00—All the cast.
Love's Folly
See Director.

There will be a make-up class today at 4.00 o'clock in the Players' Club Office for all who have not yet had instruction and who wish to form a class.

OLD MCGILL 1933

Will the following students please return their proofs to the Rice Studio immediately:
Medicine
Duncan, John A.
Foster, Frank P.
Murphy, Robert G.
Rose, Bram.
R. V. C.
Phillips, Florence R.
Theology
Stewart, C. M.

Lost And Found

Lost: One black looseleaf notebook somewhere in the Arts Building containing Economics I, History 2, German and English notes. The book has its value but the notes are priceless—to the original owner. Finder please leave in Bill's office.

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Somewhere between the 'Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

One pair of tan leather gloves. Please return to Bert Yates in the Union.

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you, to Bill Gentleman.

A Conn's Biology in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A wrist-watch with brown leather strap, either in the Redpath Library or on McTavish or Sherbrooke Streets. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

A pair of grey angora mitts, with narrow band of green at the top. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

A black leather-covered notebook, probably in the Union. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to the Union Tuck Shop.

A mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen in R. V. C. Please return to maid of R. V. C.

LOST—Fraternity pin, black and gold, diamond shape. Initials on back, H. T. S. Reward. Please leave at Daily Office.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Brown Waterman's fountain pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman at Tuck Shop.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
Penknife — Fountain Pen — Leather Glove. Owners please claim at Miss Heasley's office.

FOUND—Black note book, belonging to one John Spratt, Arts 35. Will the gentleman please call and remove it from the Daily office.

Players' Club

The Executive will meet today at 5.00.

MEETING
There will be a meeting at 4.00 o'clock for the following: The Messrs. Linton, Fels, Roth, Prelmutter.

REVUE

41.2 General Committee.

There will be a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All those who can't attend must get in touch with the producer, unless they have done so already.

42. Cast.

There will be a rehearsal of all of Act 1. in the Grill Room this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. This includes Ashkanase, Sanborn, Mickles, MacGachen, Turner, Svenningsson, Burgess, Gould, O'Connor, Ward, Freeman and Haslett.

43. Chorus.

Rehearsal of all numbers in R.V.C. gym tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. The five girls who are modelling this afternoon are reminded that they must be on time. See Miss Fairlie at least half-an-hour early.

S.C.M. NOTES

Friday

7.45 p.m.—Model World Economic Conference, Strathcona Hall. Topic: "Reparations and War Debts." Mr. Francis P. Miller will give the opening address, a Survey of the World Situation.

Members of the S.C.M. are urged to attend this conference. Mr. Miller is Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation with which the S.C.M. is affiliated. As Christian students, it is our duty to become familiar with the world situation, for only through intelligent understanding will we be able to give our contribution toward greater international unity. One of the aims of the S.C.M. ERS is that students should achieve World-mindedness.

Saturday

2.30 p.m.—Model World Economic Conference, Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. Topic: "Tariffs and Monetary Problems."

7.45 p.m.—Conference continued. Mount Royal Hotel. Topic: "Disarmament."

Sunday

9.30 a.m.—Study Group, C. M. Stewart.

11.30 a.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall. Preacher: Professor Francis P. Miller.

4.30 p.m.—Graduates' Tea, Strathcona Hall. Mr. Miller will give an address on "The Expression of Religion in Social Life." Discussion will follow. All Graduates, Graduate Students and Near-Students are invited to attend.

9.00 p.m.—Open House.

DR. KERR AT LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, February 21, at one o'clock the regular Luncheon Lecture

will be held in the Grill Room of the Union. Dr. F. W. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, will speak on "My Religion." Luncheon, 40 cents. All male students invited.

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COMING EVENTS

TODAY
—Gymnastics—McGill at Provincial Meet—Central "Y".
—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.

Feb. 18—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.
18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
20—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill—K. of C. Tank.
24—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".
25—2.30 P.M.—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".
25—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.
28—Plumbers' Ball.